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assembly. Amid the turmoil of the political eleaents, when is it sought to array sect against sect, and State against State, and to call into play those fierce passions which have statued the annels of mankind with crime and tilled their habitations with walling may we not hope that the fairer table and joins the battle cry of persecution, if the melting notes of the nighting ale are to be

The despotisms of the old world enjoy rest, save when at remote intervals the pent-up wrongs of centuries explode in the form of sanrainary insurrections. But from the depths of that tranquility are ever issuing sickening odors. as from an open sepulchre of human hopes and human bearts. The stagnant pool which basks singgishly in the sun enjoys also rest, but beless it dashes forward and onward, gathering new momentum every with bound, and inspirin new joys with every accent of its wild song Action is the law of its being, as it is the element of its strength; without it, it loses at once its freshness, its purity, its power, and above all, that rainbow of glory which glitters as a garment of immortality above its pathway. Sir, that mountain torrent, is the true emblem of the life of a free people. Districted, excitement, agitation—these are a part of he price you pay, and which all must pay for it. v. Hence that head strite of party with party which has so long prevailed throughout the laniou, has for us ont slight alarm, how ver b it may excite the fears of transationtic fromis in those nnhappy lands, where every the cont of the masses carries with it the terror tornado and is marked by devastation and bloodshed. Our mblic stands as stands or brave old cak which toys with the tempest as the infant with its rattle. Every breeze sers its outer and tremsalous branches; its giant arms may toes wildly co the edd ing blasts as they sweep on, but its frunk iz unmoved, and those mighty roots which strike deep into the earth and are the sources st once of its life and of its greatness, hear not. not the raging uproar of the storm above I love to believe that our institutions have roots in the great American hear! which nene of the assing conflicts of the day have over reached. As yet, the 'l'nion must be preserved,' is the As yet, the "I non a watchword of every and if an opposite sentiment lurks in at a watch quarter, it sprinks from the light and is withon. Lunner and

without organization, t Twin-born with the federal constitution, was a political party which has proved its uncom-promising foe at every period of our national existence. I erraige not that party as lacking in patriotism; 't was but t' e embodiment of that lust of power which, having a deep lodgment in the human heart, manifests itself in some way under every form of government. Regarding—no doubt homestly—our federative syst in as but a shadow, comparatively nerveless and bloodless, they have sought from the beginning to invest it with much of the terriffic and ali-pervading vigor, and with something too, of the splendor. which distingui h European monarchies. With unchanging purpose, but with ever-changing names, they have pursued what, from its results the Constitution of the Union and as the guar dianship of that instrument is the sublim sion of the Democracy, it has been with that party that they have had their sorest and most pro tracted conflicts. They struggled with them under the elder Adams in defence of personal freedom and the liberty of the press, and against those odions and never-enough-to-be-deteste measures known as the "alien and sedition laws." Later—the name of FEDERALISTS, unde which that party rallied, having been nipped b the frosts of defeat and fallen as an autumn leaf to the ground-an organization evidencing like impatience under the restraints of the Constitution, appeared upon the arena of politics as NATIONAL REPUBLICANS, she tering themselves under that gigantic scheme of au.b. tion -the "American system" -upon which the Democracy seized and finally succeeded it break ing in to pieces beneath their feet. Another wave of the wand of their brilliant leader, and the transmigratory spirit of the babitual opponents of your principles took the body and witching cognomen of Wings-a patriotic parbut sadly misled as we believe in their desire and labors for the undue aggrandizement of the general government. Throughout these mutations of name and fortune, the Democracy have had excited and prolonged contests with these organizations, not only upon internal improvements or the "American system," but upon the tariff, with its penchant for monopolies, and upon the enb-treasury; and when the nation, panic-struck and gasping, was wrestling in the tolds of the United States Bank like Laucoon in the crushing coils of the serpent, the Democracy, true to the Constitution and to the States, in that dark honr stood firm, and after years stormy combat, consigned to a tomb too deep for resurrection a monter which had so long played the Anakim in the land, that the comp and political classes had come to regard them erives as truly but grasshoppers in its sight.— Over the length and breadth of this extended field of continct, strewed as it is with the frag ments of creeds, and systems, and parties, the Democratic banner now floats in undisputed victory. I speak this in no exultant mood, but rather in rejoicing and thankfulness that thes disturbing questions have at last been settled upon grounds and by majorities which promise repose for the future. But the mission of those who bear that banner—which if it waves in trinmph, waves also over a people whose pros-perity well nigh realises the poet's dream of the golden aged—is not yet fulfilled. From the wreck of the Whig party, discomfitted and scattered like dust before the wind in 1852, have already arisen two powerful political organizations, which are marching to an assault upon the Constitution through avenues bitherto held sa-ered by all. From the ruins of that gallant par-Ly they have crept forth like serpents crawling from amid the ruins of some magnificent temple They have presented their platform of principles, their candidates, and are now openly etraining every nerve for victory. These organ izations are know in common parlance, as the Know Normings, and Black Republicans or freesoilers. I retain the popular denomination of the first, because of the universal conviction of its appropriateness, and because it is is itself an interesting memorial of the systematic falsehood taught by the ritual of the order, which renderee "I know nothing" the stereotyped response cov ching either their membership or the princi-ples and purposes of the association. 1 unlesi-catingly reject the talismanic appellation "Amerwhich they have given to themselves in baptism at their own font, because this perfor mance of the rite has not been sunctioned by that great High Priest, PUBLIC OPINION, and be cies, the application of such a term to it cannot but be regarded as n 1 to 1 the probably been gust last! As their countries in Anassumed from a former of the probably been gust last! As their countries on the patriot: What advancement in the science of self-government must they in this way have made during the memorable election which took place at Louisville in Anassumed from a former of the patriot: What advancement in the science of self-government must they in this way have made during the memorable election which took place at Louisville in Anassumed from a former of the patriot: What advancement in the science of self-government must they in this way have made during the memorable election which took place at Louisville in Anassumed from a former of the science of self-government must they in this way have made during the memorable election which took place at Louisville in Anassumed from a former of the science of self-government must they in this way have made during the memorable election which took place at Louisville in Anassumed from a former of the science of self-government must they in the science of self-government must the scienc as an al solute mocket it has probably been assumed from a figure of special well known to rhetoricians, by which, for example, in some lan-

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of light, from non lucendo, or because in fact there is no ligh, there at all. It is from a like ca-

sought to convert San; into a species of political Lama and surround his worship with a mysticism compounded of the tricks of strolling jugglers and of the lower types of the priest-craft and mummery practised in heathen temples, I will proceed at once to a discretion of the Know-Nothing platform. The actual trough minavowed affinite hetween this organization and the principles and Whig practices the wild heats answer the question. True they supported to the tricks of strolling jugglers and spoke and voted against John Adams, which is the first proof of their benighted condition that meets the Know-Nothing readers of history. The crowning testimony however is, that after the most diligent examination of Whigh practices the controlled of the ed affinity between this organization and the Black Republicans upon a great Constitutional

it of novelty to recommend it. It has been dug lead us paradiec, shall seize the weapons of procription and of war, then indeed may we lay our faces in the dust in humiliation and in despair.

The desired which were intended to like individuals, have from time to time been afflicted with paroxysms of self-righteousness, and have expressed extreme thankfulness to the Creator for not having as they approach. Creator for not having as they supposed made them like other people. The ancient Greeks— we read it with a blush—in the extravagance of against strangers, as unworthy of social, com-mercial or political intercourse with them. The Chinese, whose Emperor claims to be brother of neath its surface venomous reptiles do gender the sun and batten, while the malaria of pestilence and of death are exhaled from its waters. The mountain torrent knows no repose, but ever restdreds and tongnes as lying not merely in darkness, but in wickedness too, and hence speak of them as "foreign devils." It was reserved for the American revolution to inaugurate a new era. of mankind. Hence under the impulses of a philanthropy bounded by no river or sea, they invited the downtrodden lovers of freedom of the brotherhood is shelter of this republic; such are they who have placed their wives and children and fortunes, benefit the shelter of this republic; such are they who have placed their wives and children and fortunes, benefit the shelter of this republic; such are they who have placed their wives and children and fortunes, benefit the shelter of this republic; such are they who have placed their wives and children and fortunes, benefit the shelter of this republic; such are they who have placed their wives and children and fortunes. climes to our shores. They came in multitudes, ing our workshops, cultivating our fields, and ighting with chivalric daring upon our battle fields. The traitor of that revolution was an American born and bred. Neither Kosciusko, LaFayette, DeKalb, Pulaski, Steuben, nor any of the other self-sacrificing strangers who for-saking the splenders of rank and fortune came to 'water with their blood the tree of our liber-ties,' ever betrayed the cause to which they had edged their honor. At the close of that eventful struggle a law was passed admitting aliens to the rights of citizenship after a residence of wo years, which by a subsequent act, signed by Washington, was extended to five years. Under the elder Adams, however, foreigners having in their writings and votes displayed most decided Democratic tendencies, drew down upon themselves the resentment of the federal party, then in the ascendant and as a consequence, this the ears of our suffering race, The Know-Noth-councils, heroically loyal upon every battle-field, generous and wise measure was repealed, and a ings declare that there shall be a religious test, and that too, as in the Mexican war, when the residence of fonrteen years was required for the and the question is, to which of these declarance residence of atiens. The federalists in their anger did not stop here, but authorized the President to order out of the country any foreigners a majority sufficient to enable them to change ident to order out of the country any foreigners be might consider dangerous to the public safety, in default of compliance with such orident to be imprisoned for not less than hree years of to be sized and forcibly transported beyond the limits of the United States. Thus, in shameless contempt of the spirit of our titutions, the Executive was invested with that absolute and arbitrary authority over the per-sons of strangers, which is excreised only by the worst of despots. The same party, with entire consistency, followed up this blow at personal freedom, by passing the memorable "sedition law," whereby fine and imprisonment were visited upon all who dared write and publish tacts or opinions ten ing to render the Precedent or Can-

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namous and oppressive enactments were at

nce swept from the statute book, and the resience required for the naturalization of foreigners was again reduced to five years, -which has ontinued 10 be the law unto this day. The hostility to foreigners and the doctrine of beir unfitness to participate in the management of our government, disappeared with the fall of the faderal party, and remained as a lost art or secret for upwards of fifty years, that is, until uier the Presidential election in 1852, when it was reproduced with many flourishes of trun pets, as a wondrous discovery just made by the patent patriotism which about that time began advertise itself for the use of the American peoule. Here we have a complete explanation of that savage warfare upon which we are now enstrained to look with so much disgust and humiliation. Here is the fonntain wheuce all these bitter waters have bubbled up. The naturalized foreigners had voted almost en the democratic ticket for General Pierce; had they supported General Scott, that same "love of the brogue" (you renember how intense it was,) which distinguished that justly famous chieftain and his friends during the canvass, would undoultedly have continued to this day. It is now assumed, as with the conthusiasm inspired by a new revelation, that are years will not suffice to enable reigners to prepare themselves for the duties of government under our republican system, and that their probation should be extended to fourteen, or as maintained by many of the more "intensitied" saints of the Know-Nothing church, twenty-one years. This position would not be without plausibility, were our system of government at all abstruse or complicated in its character. But it is our boast—and I think a just nost easy of comprehension— so much so that it may be truly said "a fool caunot err therein." f five years are sufficient to complete the eduation of a ripe scholar, enriching his mind with the treasures of the arts and sciences—alike with the arena of earth and with the sublimest fruits which the telescope has gathered among the stars,—should they not be sufficient to enable oreigners to read and study the federal constitution and the coa titutions of the States in which they may chance to reside, and to comprehend the obligations which these instruments mpose upon them? It has ever been the teachng of the hereditary oppressors of mankind, that the mystery of government was knowledge too wonderful for the people, who should con-tent themselves with bewing the wood which their task-masters burn, and with drawing the water which those task-masters drink. On the 4th day of July, 1776, the patent to kings and princes to govern the world by divine right expired, and since then, in various parts of the globe, the toiling masses have been simplifying and lowering the ancient pretensions of kingcraft by governing themselves. The results of these experiments has been in the highest degree creditable to the popular intelligence, demonstrating the capacity of the many, without any previous elaborate training, to rule with the moderation and wisdom so long claimed as a mo-nopoly for the few. But in addition to the abundant opportunities which a residence of five years among and continual association with en-lightened freemen must afford to foreigners for acquainting themselves with our institutions, they have ever before them that far better teacher than precept, example—even the example of that noble band of native-born Americans who have so kindly constituted themselves an elite corps of fuglemen from whose movements all the world may now learn the duties of the citigust last! As their countrymen weltered in their gore around them, with what bitter hu miliation, and yet with what instruction, must they have read in toe light of their burning dwellings, at once their own kenighted and brutalized state and the high and holy claim of Americans to role America.

So much for the theory: What are the facts in its support? As the existing law has been in operation with a trifling exception since the adnistration of Gen. Washington, we have a by foreigners naturalized under it of their ignorance of our government and of their incapacity to share in its management? Have they been insubordinate, and endeavoring to thrust wild the government have they aside the government have they taken the law into their own hands? The native Americans have done this ten times where the foreigners have done it once.\* The only systematic REBEL-

MR. PREFIDENT—If in some of the circumstances which surround us, there is found no compliment to your principles, one at least, of which you may well be proud, is reflected from the bright eyes which sparkle in the midst of this assembly. Amid the turmoil of the political also was and surround his worship with a mass and surround his worship with a mass and men born and reared upon American soil.

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principles and Whig practices they have been portion of our race will lift up their voices in belief of peace? Woman,—for us the connecting link between earth and heaven—has been commissioned as a ministering angel to dispense the consolations of mercy, of humanity and of love to the aching bosoms of this tempest-tossed to the aching the total to the South, will be exposed in a question vit Black Republicans upon a great Constitutional unable either to admire or approve that peculiar question vital to the South, will be exposed in a system of politics, and hence have cast in their tunities of studying the principles affirmed by the Whig creed, and yet, insensible to the beau-ties and unaffected by the profound wisdom of that faith, you press heedlessly and blindly to the ballot-box and vote the Democratic ticket.

Should, then, so many vials of wrath be ponred

out upon the heads of the poor foreigners, if councils and battles of our war of Independence. to consult his wishes in the form or administra-They remember that not only was Montgomery. who, at the head of the American army fell so gloriously at Quebec, a foreigner, but so was interrogate in vain alike the past and the pre-Albert Gallatiu, afterwards the Vice President of the United States, so was that "Hercules treacherously slain in the midst of his unfinished laors"-the renord Alexander Hamilton. The regard those who, under the promptings of a deathless love of liberty, have flung their tetters nto the tyrant's face and have come to make American revolution of intelligence a level of the report, adopting the broad Bible doctrine that "God bath made of barians" nor yet "foreign devils, but as men who, in the sight of earth and heaven, deserve to the arts and sciences, have felled onr forests, our canals, built our rallroads, embellished our cities, and covered the land with monuments of their genius, their enterprise and their patriotism To such, surrounded with those guarantees of faithfulness to our institutions, the Democracy, under the dictates, alike of justice, philanthropy and of an enlightened statesmanship says from the heart, "be ye cirizens, not serrs."
The other featere of the Know-Nothing platform, to which I would invite your attention,

is the proscription of Catholics. The Constitution of the United States savs qualification to any office or public trust, under the United States;" and since the angelic choir sang "peace on earth and good will toward men," to the watching shepherds of Judea, no words more blessed than these have fallen on the federal Constitution to suit their and therefore unable as yet to meet their Catac-lic fellow-citizens at the door of office and driv them rudely away, they propose to accomplish their aim by meeting them at the ballot-box or nolls and there branding them with discredit and dishonor. They thus add the guilt of iudirection and of a conspiracy, to that guilt insepcrable from every attempt at a violation of the

Shocking as are the crimes which have been prope was lit up by the dismal glare of fag- ing The heart sickens and the eyes are blinded with tears in traversing this mournful field of history.

That the doctrine of proscription for a large speculating, upon the bigotry and upon the sectarian prejudices and resentments of the Protestent churches. Looking beyond this firmsy and tattered veil which has been large. le of humau liberty Thomas Jefferson-these That the doetrine of proscription for religiou's sake, so repugnant to the civilization of the ninehould have obtained for a single moment a footing on the American soil-now when the worst which is this: spots of Europe are becoming ashamed of itthe most out extraordinary age. That the reigion of this country should laimed to be regulated by the clubs and stews f party politics, and that the pious sentiments Protestant churches should have been so ar perverted and abased as to lend themselves to this movement of scheming and unscrupulous oliticians may well excite and forebodings in he breasts even of those who trust most fondly and believe most firmly in the stability of cur opular institutions.

Of all the rights, of all the possessions which worship the Creator according to the dictates of his own conscience. All things else he may be tempted to surrender—of all things else the ruffian hand of violence may despoil him; you blackness of guilt, there is an intensity confiscate his estate, you may load him with in the character of a persecutor for chains and cast him into dungeons; you may reak his frail body on the rack or harn it at the stake; you may make him a cowering slave in the presence of his fellow men, but in the presence of that being whose name is Love his spirit still is free. It is the sublime proof at once of the immortality and responsibility of the human rustle of which soul, that its freedom is above and beyond the reach of the tyrannes of earth. As a consequence of the unspeakable preciousness of the rights of conscience, whenever and wherever they have been invaded, that invasion has been resisted with an obstinacy and desperation propor tioned to the magnitude of the interests at stake -society has been convulsed and the career of the persecutor has become that of the pale horse and his rider as seen in the apocalyptic Although this Upas tree of intolerance has been but recently planted in our midst, it has already given us a foretaste of those poisonous fruits which in the vigor of its age it will certainly bear. That foretaste is found in the heart burnings, the fends and bickerings which pervade families, neighborhoods and churches; it is found in the election riots and carnage of New Orleans; but especially has it been seen in the conflagrations and bioodshed which marked the footsteps of the Louisville mob in August last, out the horrors of that day, the invasion and that they should be examined through no delusive burning of the stores and dwellings of the foreign prism of poetry, under the influence of no bewil-Catholic population were as indiscriminate as the massacre of their belpless inmates was cowardly and atrocious. If to-night you could walk tiny of all that is near the streets of that doomed city, your spirit's ear might even now catch the vell of that demoniac In commenting upo band, as your eye in sadness met the blackened and crumbling walls of what were once peaceful human habitations. There they stand-and may they ever thus stand—fitting memorials of into the discussion of which no Democrat should that flame of hell which glowed in the bosoms Know Nothing butchers, fiercer far than even the fierce flames which wrapped the homes of heir defenceless victims.

Let Protestants who have written so many

lumes and thundered from their pulpits, so many phillipies, in denunciation of the persecu-tions of the Catholic courch, and who are continally appealing to European governments in pehalf of religious tolcration, beware how they take up the rusty and bloody weapons which Rome herself has cast away. Let them not flatter themselves that their garments are the less defiled because they lead not their Catholic neighbors to the stake. In the presence of that constitution the shield of whose protection is alike over all, they have no more right to take from them their lives. Besides, the sensibilities upon the operation. There are also such tumors a freeman are more deeply wounded and his pride more cruelly humbled by degrading him as lacking in patriotism and fidelity to his counry than they would be by stripping him of his estate, and thristing him into the common jail. Movements like this have generally advanced with a fearful impetus, and if this is not arrested I say to those ministers, elders and class leadors, who have spent their sabbaths in preaching love and charity to all, but have devoted the midight honrs of the week to conspiracies against the constitutional rights of their o all such I would say, in frankness and kind-ess too, that upon that broad and downward road on which you have entered, there will yet be sprinkled more blood than the blood of Catholics and foreigners. When you shall have acheived your triumph, and the might of your chivalry shall have put the weak and the defenceess completely under your feet, there will yet emain to you a still more bitter task! Would

Tortuned exponent of what we verily believe to be, in all its impulses and purposes, wholly and an account, was organized and prosecuted by the rule of fanaticism with which those meetings were once established as tortuned exponent of what we verily believe to be, in all its impulses and purposes, wholly and an account, was organized and prosecuted by the rule of fanaticism with which those meetings were once established as but to the validity of every contract is requiration for a new consideration may consist either in some advantage received by the party stipulating, or in some advantage received by the party stipulating, or in some alisted in. Its mortal influence is a steel in. Its mortal influence is a steel in. Its mortal influence is a steel in the rule of account, was organized and prosecuted by the rule of that wide-spread and ever-burning lake of fanaticism with which those meetings were consideration may consist either in some advantage received by the party stipulating, or in some alisted in. Its mortal influence is a steel in the rule of that party, the South dreamed but the rule of the rule

stitution and from the American heart, by suggesting that Catholics owe an allegiance to the their self-conceit, did not hesitate to pronounce they follow your examples?

The Democracy, on the other hand, have not be but "outside barbarians." The Japanese have forgotten the chivalric and magnanimous men of other lands, who so nobly participated in the consult his wishes in the form or administration. tion of their government, such a result would have long since manifested itself to all. But we yet this did not prevent Charles Carroll of Carrollton from signing the Declaration of Independence, nor from aiding, with La Fayette and other good Catholics in founding this republic. South America contains one of the most thoro-nghly Catholic populations upon the globe, yet with the exception of Brazil, from one end to the other of that vast country, republics alone exist.
His spiritual allegiance to the Pope has not prevented the venerable Chief Justice Taney from expounding for more than twenty years the principles of constitutional freedom, to the adniration of his own countrymen and of the orld. But to pass from theory to fact it must be ad-

mitted by all that the Pope has never in any way directly or indirectly, endeavored to inter-fere with the policy or administration of the general government or of the States. While the Catholic faith has not changed since the days of the revolution, and this spiritual allegiance, of which we hear so much has remained the same, so neither has the fidelity of the Catholic citizens of the United States to the Constitution 'No religious test shall ever be required as a and laws, ever wavered. The annals of the rebeen loyal at the hallot-box, loyal in the public republic was engaged in mortal combat with a Catholic government and a Catholic soldiery Catholic sovereigns have again and again waged war with the Pope as a temperal prince, and with Catholic armies invaded his territories and conquered his capitol. With these facts staring us in the face—read and known of all men are we not authorized to pronounce the assumpion that this spiritual allegiance draws after it unfaithfulness to our government, to be a miserable pretext, which would be pitable for its imhecility were it not criminal for its hypocryis? With the lights of history which are before the Know-Nothings as before us, who can believe that they credit the wretched calumny which committed in the name of liberty, the insocent blood which has been shed in her much abused name, as compared with that which has flowed from religious persecution is but as a rill to the patriotism which has sounded the tocsin now ringing in our ears, but a haffed yet ever waulting ambition, speculating cruelly and remorse-lessly speculating, upon the bigotry and upon in the infinite gullibility of the people, we see this monstrous organization in all its hideons penius of our people and of their institutions, nakedness, and hear the real language that it addresses to the Catholics of the United States which is this: "We, Protestants and Know Nothings, hold the head of our church to be in onr congregations, synods, general assemblies and conferences; you hold the head of yours to be in the Pope of Rome; because you presume thus to differ with us and are in a feeble and seemiugly unprotected minority, although we worship the same God and claim an interest in the blood of the same saviour, we have resolved to put the political branding-iron upon your brows, and notwithstanding this is the land of your birth and here are your wives and children and homes, and every earthly interest, and not-withstanding your wealth fills the public treasure the objects of human passion or the subjects ry as does ours and your right arms sustain the fundan strife, there is none to which man conflicts and the burdens of the republic as do conflicts and the burdens of the republic as do ings with such unyielding tenacity as the right ours, yet we have, in the wantonness of an irresponsible majority, determined to place a stigma upon you which shall never be effaced, and to cast you out as POLITICAL LEPERS." There is a blackness of guilt, there is an intensity of atrocity sake, in a country like this, which all the riches of the languages of earth are 'too poor to ex-I wonder that an American who has stooped to this degradation, can ever again have the courage to lift his eyes to that banuer of the free, and gaze upon those stars and stripes, every rnstle of which in the breeze proclaims in ac-cents sweeter than the music of the spheres.— FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE TO ALL.'

[At this point, Mr. Holt, gave way to a motheir next meeting, at which time he resumed

as follows :] MR. PRESIDENT: In compliance with the invitation so kindly given by this Association at its last meeting, I will now endeavor to preceed with the discussion in which we were then engaged. I will detain you with no declamation with no appeals to those passions which the political questions of the day so naturally awaken—but will strive to be as brief as possible, saying no more than will be indespensible to render the legal and other aspects of the topics before us intelligible to all. We have to deal with facts stern stubborn facts, the grimness of whose reality and the solemnity of whose warning, admonish us dering excitement, but calmly, deliberately, as the springs whose play may yet involve the des-tiny of all that is near and dear to us and to

In commenting upon the Black Republican platform, I shall offer no defence of, no apology for slavery. To do this would be to accept a false issue continually obtruded upon us, allow himself to be drawn. The Democracy occupy the higher ground—the ground of the Constitution-that no State has a right to look into, with a view to their reform or control, the domestic institutions of the other States of this confederacy. Such interference, as between foreign nations, would be good cause of war; so as between the members of this Union, it is a discourtesy and an aggression, which cannot be too promptly or too sternly resisted. In reference to the view of the subject so constantly pressed upon our consideration by Abolitionists, I will make but a single remark, which is this: We occasionally meet with tumors on the human body, twining their roots so closely above, growing upon the body politic, and if Slavery be the evil that its enemies suppose, it unques-tionably belongs to that class. It presents a problem which has long and painfully exercised the brightest intellects and the noblest hearts of the world, and not yet have they reached its so-Intion. Let us then beware how we turn loose upon this excresence (as they term it) thus throbbing with our life, the jack-knives of the phrenzied empirics of the North.

It is said to be among the discoveries of mod-

ern science, that our planet, so green and efflorescent to the eye, is in fact a molten mass, on the thin crust of which we dwell, while volcanos, seemingly in themselves so terrific, are but breathing apertures, through which this seething world of fire vomits forth its lava and its flames. New England, public meetings, apparently in-significant for their numbers, have been held, at

the rule of action for the masses, the stronger protestant seets would devour the weaker with the same avidity with which a shark swallows the minows that cross his rathway in the deep. How long, think you, Unitarianism, Universalism, and all the other minor isns and so called herestes which prevail in the Protestant world, would be endured under such a rule? The Baptists were pursified with the bot vengeance of this were pursified with the bot vengeance of mind and of passion—have proclaimed a cruwould be endured under such a rule? The Baptists were pursued with the bot vengeance of persecution in staid New England; imprisonment, fines and mutilations were visited upon the unoffending Quakers of Pennsylvania. The Revolution was required to stay these atrocties.

It has been craftily sought to break the force of that remonstrance against this intolerance of that remonstrance against this intolerance of the crosses of their feet in this enchanted stream, and the men of God—the pulpit and the present the world in return concedes absolutely nothing. The South is made to surrence with the South, when the present of the nation of which she is a art, shall by solemn legislation declare that her pengire of territory of which she was joint owner with the North; in requiral for which she is allowed to plant her peculiar institution, on which rests as she believes, the crosses are seen mingling their gray locks in the public assemblies with the youthful Hotspurs of fanatcism, while moderate men who as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union as a slave State—but Missouri is permitted to enter the Union and point at her property and and of passion—have proclaimed acruption of which she is a art, shall by solemn legislation declare that her permitted to econe we with the North; in equital for which she is a art, shall by solemn legislation declare that her permitted to extend the net right to econe py with her property and shall by solemn legislation declare that her permitted to enter the Union.

The South, Aged men, long regired from public affairs, aroused by the bugle blasts of the crises every benefit, and in return concedes abs Pope of Rome which necessarily renders them disloyal citizens. If the Know-Nothings had to rule or ruin, have asserted principles without declared in their platform that all achnowledging civil allegiance to any foreign prince or potentate should be excluded from office, the Democrats with one accord would have replied Democrats with one accord would have replied "Amen." It is well known however that the Catholics confess no such allegiance to the Pope, but atterly deny it—their allegiance being purely spiritual, and consisting in neither more nor less than a recognition of the Roman l'ontifi as the head of their Church. If this relation insulated any sight on hierarchy and the results of the property day, announce to us with the awe of a prophet's warning, that there is at last upon us an hour of encompassing peril, in which the us an hour of encompassing peril, in which the South expects her every son to do his duty. Slavery, as is well known, was planted upon

this continent, not by Americans, but by foreigners. It grew, however, and at the close of the revolutionary struggle, was found to have so linked itself with the very foundations of society, that its extirpation was deemed by many inexpe dient and unwise, by others altogether impracti-cable. That it was regarded with repugnance by a portion of the New England colonies of that day is undeniable; but this sentiment found no sympathising response from the eminently wise and patriotic men who assembled in convention for the purpose of forming a more perfect union among the States. If they viewed slavery as a great national evil, to be restrained and finfinally overthrown, they have left behind them no record of such a conviction. On the contrary, treating it as an existing State institution, they pledged to it the protection of the federal govnment, as to other State rights and interests. This pledge is found in the provision made by the constitution for the surrender by the States of fugitive slaves escaping into their borders; it is yet more emphatically expressed in that remarkable clause which admits the slave population as a component element in the basis of federal representation. Their voice is lifted up in the matterial councils not as the voice of criminals national councils, not as the voice of criminals or outcasts, but of a constituency recognized by the federal compact and entitled to be heard.

It must have been foreseen, jnaging from the past, that domestic slavery would in all probability spread into the territory then existing, or which might thereafter be acquired by the nation, yet the founders of the government, profound in their wisdom and animated by a patriotlsm bounded by no geographical line, by no mountain range, made no effort to arrest or even to regulate this extension. They contented themelves with merely declaring that Congress should have power to admit new States into the Union, and should guarantee to all the States a republi-can form of government—No allusion is made o slavery in connection with this grant of powr, still less is there found an intimation that ongress should have authority to impose upon the new States conditions or restrictions in reference to this or any other matter of domestic concern to which the original States of the confederacy were not subject. Just the opposite is necessarily inferable from the fact that the perfect equality of all the States, in the presence of the Constitution, is distinctly impressed throughtheir faces as at the approach of a defiled sismission as a slave State, and the sectional and fanatical spirit now so rampant, showing itself then for the first time, resisted her admi Her right to enter the confederacy was nudenialissolved rather than another slavo State shall he added to it." It was finally proposed as an adjustment of this question, which then convulsed the whole land, that Missonri should be re ceived provided Congress would at once and forever exclude slavery from the territory lying North of the parallel of 36 degrees 30 miuntes; and the South, feeble and unable physically or politically to maintain her Constitutional rights elt it more patriotic to submit and time, than to provoke a collision which could only end in the overthrow of the Republic. The South then, under the pressure of this irre sixtible duress, surrendered her interest in that vast region of country which in common honesty she had equal claim with the North to occupy with her property. She yielded it as yields the traveller his purse to the highwayman when the knife is at his throat. The enactment of Congress consumating this usurption on the one hand and this submission on the other, is known in the parlance of the day as the "Missouri Compromise." and was permitted to remain upon the statute book until 1854, when it was repealed under circumstances to which Ishall presently advert." This repeal is the theme of contant dennnciation on the part of the Black Republicans, and it must be confessed that it has proved in their hands a most potent instrument of agitation. A proceeding founded in deep wrong to the South, and forced through tion to adjourn and was requested by a resolu-tion of the Association to conclude bis remarks at termed moral violence, it has been their aim to sanctify to the popular mind as a Compact, and to stigmatise its repeal as a flagrant breach of faith. It is edifying to note at this point the strange contradiction in which this position involves them. They insist in the platform on which they are making this canvass, that Congress has the power and that it is its duty to banish slavery from all the Territories, without re-ference to geographical lines or the will of the inhabitants. The Missonri Compromise however, according to contemporaneous and all subsequent interpretation, permitted slavery South of 36'30, and must according to the theory have been to his extent wrong. instead of anuthematising its repeal as a national crime, the Black Republicans should hail it as

> obstacle to that congressional action which they obstacle to the congressional action which they so clamorously demand.
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> The ground upon which the repeal of this celebrated act of Congress, so inappropriately called a "compromise," has been assailed, is that it was a solemn compact between the States of the outh and the North which could not be cancelled but by the joint consent of all con-cerned. I deny as a legal proposition that it has any of the characteristics of a compact. There are certain principles of law so obviously true that it is but necessary to state them to secure their complete comprehension by all. Of this character are the principles to which I am about to refer, and by which I propose testing the question before ns. It is essential to the validity of every compact or contract, whatever be municipal, political or otherwise make a contract with itself. Congress is a political corporation, and although consisting of many members, is in the eye of the law and the Constitution a unit. For this reason, while it can contract at pleasure with Individuals, with [corporations and with other nations, it cannot possibly make a binding contract with itself. It cannot be pretended that this compromise was a compact between the Northern and Southern States as such. To assume this would be to violate the truth of history, since it is well known olate the truth of history, since it is well known that in their capacity of States they never conferred, much less covenanted together upon the subject. Still less can the absurd position be maintained that the national legislature in passing this law, sustained the two fold character of representatives of the States in making the compact and of Congress assenting to it, so as to ender it obligatory under the constitution judgment not only of every lawyer, but of every sane man must reject such an anomaly. But even if this position could be supported, then the answer is that Congress was equally clothed with this double character in repealing as in making

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its anthority. remain to you a still more bitter task! Would you know what that task is? I lay my ear to the lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the proportion of three-faths.

I have been held, at which treason and abolitionism have at will answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and it answers for me—the total lips of the past, and the past of the past, and the past of the past, an ority.

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the compromise, and of course did not transcen-

tntional right to become a member of this confederacy independently of any such compromise. The North, in recompense of this concession by than "an army with banners." the South, imposed upon herself no restraints, abated none of her claims, impaired none of her interests. She could, after the compromise as He will there find demonstrated what I fear any ciples, this compromise is to more like a compact han a 'hawk is like a hand-saw.' It was simply an act of ordinary legislation, liable to be repealed at the pleasure of Congress, and whose repeal was long and imperatively called for beise of the inlquitous circumstances in which it had its origin; because of the wholesale outrage it perpetrated on the South; because in disregard of the warning voice of Washington, it divided the republic by a geographical line, carrying with it necessarily fatal tendencies to a dismem-berment of the Union; and lastly, because it vio-lated that fundamental principle of popular sovereignty on which the Kansas and Nebraska bill rests—to wit, the right of the people of the States and Territories to regulate their own domestic instr-

The principle of the Kansas and Nebraska bill is that into any State or territory nor ont of the same, but the people shall be left free to regulate their that it is its duty to legislate slavery out of all the territories of the Union, and this without any reference to the will of their inhubitants. The Democracy deny alike the constitutionality and the expediency of such legislation.

For those born and educated under our repubtached to and pass with the soil as its incidents, the proprietorship of that soil carries with it regulate by legislation their domestic affairs.— smothered thunders render his days heav. An effort has been made to parry the force anxiety and his nights sleepless with vision sion, by likening the relation which subsists between the general government and the territories to that which obtains between a parent and his minor children. The analogy, however, when examined, is discovered to be without founda-The parent's control over his minor chiltion. merous to entitle them to a representation in Congress under the general law, to admit them has given to them such extravagance of pretenwould be to violate that equality of the States which the constitution has established and which which the constitution has established and which compectness of organization, what may we not it so jealously guards. That this exclusion expect when a Black Republican shall preside in

The general government being one of limited powers, can rightfully exercise only such as are specially delegated to it. Its authority over of the Constitution: "Congress shall have power to dispose of and make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States." This language must be construed in the presence of and by the light of our peculiar political system.

The general government was created to perform those political functions and those only which could not be conveniently performed by the States. This is the theory of its foundation and its practice has been conformable to it. It is a unit, and not being protean in its shapes or chameleon in its views, should present the same constitutional and political aspects to all. From analogy then, the same necessity which is at once the origin and the limit of its powers in preference to the States, should be so likewise, in regard to the territories. This view is fortified these remarkable words of the Constituion The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, norprohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States especially or to the people." The term "people" here employed has clearly reference to the lahabitants of the territories, and in thus recognising their political capacity, the Constitution places them under the same broad shelter against federal aggression not prohibited to them and not expressly delegated to Congress. If Congress can regulate the relation between master and servant, so it can and wishes, and in which the people of the territory have no voice. This would be anti-reublican, to the last degree impolitic, and a use ess and wanton violation of all the analogies the fact that in the organization of the territories t has made no reference to slavery except in the

enactments, the most anxious and elaborate pro-vision is made for a representative republican form of government for the people of the territories. All the territories since organized have been provided with legislatures chosen by the people and amenable to them, and performing without objection, the ordinary functions of that branch of the law making power. Congress has never sought to give civil or criminal codes to the territories after their organization; it has not defined the rights of property, regulated matters of police, established or controlled the instituion of marriage, but has left all these great in-erests to the care and management of the local the following resolution: legislatures. Does not the institution of slavery stand upon precisely the same footing? It seems to me utterly impossible to distinguish it from the other subjects of local legislation to which I

Having said thus much in opposition to the right of Congress to banish slavery from the ter-"The ternional delegates who are allowed to sit in Congress Hall, but are not permitted to vote, cannot in any sees that, but are not permitted to vote, cannot in any sees that it is not permitted.

the finger of an avenger far more to be dreaded

Every citizen should examined this aspect of before, occupy the territories of the republic at will, alike to the North and to the South of 36'30.

Examined then in the light of well settled prinof the Pacific. On our South is Mexico, whose provinces no body covets; to our North are the vast frozen regis as, occupied by English and Russian colonies, for which we have no use. There is then no probability of any fut re enlargement of the national domain, unless we should be tempted, as well we might be, to pick up some of those islands which flash upon us as ewels of the sea, and which donbtles, in some jewels of the sea, and which donbtles, in some remote convulsion, were shaken from the brow of the fair land which they would again so well adorn. The territory now belonging to the United States, is nearly, if not quite equal in area, to the thirty-one States composing the Union. Out of this, some twenty or more new States may be formed. From all this territory, and consequently from all these States, the Black orinciple of the Kansas and Nebraska bill "Congress shall neither legislate slavery once and forover excluded. This, it is true, would not quite give them three-fourths of the but the people shall be left free to regulate their domestic concerns in their own way subject only to the Constitution of the United States." The Black Republicans maintain and assert in their platform that Congress has the authority, and the states of the States to be divided would alone be required. Long, however, before such a result will be approached, under the rule now insisted upon, which converts Congress into a manufactory of free States, such States will have acquired a prepon-For those born and educated under our republican system, there is a transparency and truthfulness in the doctrine held by the Democracy on this question which would seem to dispense with all argument in its support. The right of the people to govern themselves is a principle which is not unreasonable to anticipate that within the people to govern themselves is a principle which is not unreasonable to anticipate that within the next half century. underlies all our institutions and has been recognized alike in their origin and in every mode of their action. This is an original right inherent in them, and is in no sense a derivative one. In those countries where men are serfs and are attached to and pass with the well as its incident. any sense of responsibility. Under the shadow of this ever overhanging colossal power pervaded by political power over its inhabitants. In our the electric fires of an andying fanaticism, the land, however, directly the opposite system South would live as beneath the suspended aword prevails; men being the principal and the soil of Damocles, or rather as one who dwells npon the incident, in them resides the authority to the slopes of some volcano whose heavings and smothered thunders render his days heavy with of this doctrine of popular sovereignty, in its application to the proposition under discushorror. In the meantime slavery itself, with feehled by being pent up and confined within its present narrow limits, and thus a government which took this institution to its bosom from the beginning, which acknowledges the subjects of it as a constituency, and stands pledged by the very compact of its own being to its protection, bedren is based upon a presumed and actual disa- comes, through this gross perversion of its funcbility on their part to take care of themselves, arising out of the imbeculity inseperable from their noz-age. But sixty thousand people be administered so as to keep these ever-jarring inout its provisions. Accordingly Keutucky, Tennersee, Alabama, and Mississippi were received into the Union as slave States without objection.

The Stars which represented them in the national constellation were not then deemed less bright because the spot of slavery was noon their disc. nor as these youthful sovereigns from the States without and some circumstances, and they are excluded from the confederacy of the States not before the Scouth and West, propulty entered the consecutive for sale. from the South and West proudly entered the cause of any real of supposed incapacity for selfditional anbmission on the other of a Speaker of the House of Representatives.

from the Union proceeds upon no assumption of the White House and over both banches of the ble, but the North having a majority not to be resisted, and acting upon the robbers plea that "their incapacity, is manifest from the fact that resisted, and acting upon the robbers plea that "their incapacity, is manifest from the fact that national legislature swayed by resistives majority of the same party, and when mea of the same party, and when mea of the same sable faith shall be seen climbing leatures elected by and responsible to the peothere have been organized in the territories, legislatures elected by and responsible to the people and exercising freely all the functions which belong to deliberative bodies under a popular which although yet in its swaddling clothes which although yet in its swaddling clothes haughtily claims the right to refuse a State admission into the Confederacy because slavery is in her Constitution, hesitate, then, the territories is granted in the following words in the day of its unchallenged ascendency. to expel a State from the Confederacy for the same cause, or take upon itself the expurgation of slavery from her code? When this period in our history shall have been reached, judging from the signs and temper of the times, it requires no prophet to foresee that in some moment of unmastered passion, the North, with a cry wilder than ever went np from the embattled plains of the crusaders, would precipitate her fanatio hordes as an avalanche upon the Son pling down her institutions as the surf tramples the see-weed npon the shore. I venture not to depict the fate of the extreme South—that land now so full of sunshine and happiness—under a ruthless invasion like this. This is a veil which every man can lift for himself. I will only any, Mr. President, that it is not necessary that you of I should live until that day to look upon the picture which the South would then present. Domingo, Jamaica—these are mirrors in which. even while I speak, we may read and read dis-tinctly the horrors of that doom. The history of the first is too recent to have escaped the memory of any; and although more than fifty years have passed away, yet perhaps even now there may be met wandering in other lands, aged victims of that sanguinary convulsion in whose which the States themselves enjoy. The power then to regulate their domestic concerns is thus riaging, and before whose eyes there still lingers reserved to the people of the territories, because the awful glare of that night's confiagration. Our government, with a just estimate of what is due to its own dignity and purity, has shrunk from interconrse with the authorities of a land whose altars are red with the white man's blood, legislation of the territory would be absorbed and engulfed by a body ignorant of its wants and wishes, and in which the people of the sea is rapidly becoming a waste. The sails of commerce and its commerce of the sea is rapidly becoming a waste. has died away in her deserted cities, her fields, no longer tilled, are choked with briars and with brambles, while upon her dwindling and brutalof onr popular form of government. That Congress has so viewed the matter is apparent from night of barbarism.

sion, such arrogance of confidence, and such

The Know-Nothing platform censures the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and denonnoregon bill, which, relating to a region North of 36'30, contained a simple re-affirmation of the Missouri Compromise, which had not then been repealed This long-continued non-user of the power, is certainly a potent argnment against its existence.

The Missouri Compromise, and thenounces the support which it gave to that measure. In doing this hat party necessarily identifies itself with the Black Republicans, holding as they do that Congress has the power to expel slavery from the territories. The Missouri Compromise caused this control of the missouri Compromise, and thenounces the support which it gave to that measure. In doing this distribution of the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to that measure. In doing this distribution is considered to the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support can be administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to that performences the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for the support which it gave to the present administration for If a legislature chosen by the people of the expulsion from a vast region of country, constiterritories can pass such laws as are required for the protection of their local interests, without swarm, and hence it is approved and its territories can pass such laws as are required for the protection of their local interests, without invading the anthority either of the States or of the general government, it cannot be held that it is "needful" such local legislation should be performed by Cougress. It is true that the ordinance of 1787, enacted by Congress under the old confederation, forbade the introduction of the state of the Ohio. the question deployed that there should be at its nature or purpose, that there should be at least two parties to it. As a consequence of this axiom of jurisprudence, no man can make a contract with himself, neither can any corporation municipal, political or otherwise make a contract with itself. Congress is a political corporation, and although consisting of many members, is in the eye of the law and the Constitution a unit. For this reason, while it can contract at pleasure with Individuals, with [corporations and with other nations, it cannot possibly make a binding contract with itself. It cannot be pretended that this compromise was a compact between the Northern and Southern constitution at the old confederation, forbade the introduction of the law introduction of the old confederation, forbade the introduction of the Ohio river; but this was done, not in consequence of any inherent power to make such inhibition, but was purely the result of a compact between the subscription of the Missouri Compromise, would generously allow the South to occupy the sterile region of New Mexico, out of which a single termitory lyning south of 36'30 and the general government which accepted the cession of the size of Texas might be formed that the territories, the Know Nothings by a restoration of the Missouri Compromise, would generously allow the South to occupy the sterile region of New Mexico, out of which a restoration of the Missouri Compromise, would a restoration of the Missouri Compromise, would rever, be a restoration of the Missouri Compromise, would rever the Missouri Compromise, would rever the Missouri Compromise, would rever, be a restoration of the Missouri Compromise, would s its future extension. It is true that the fugitive slave bill, passed in obedience to the imperative requirements of the Constitution, was approved by him as President, but it is said also to be true that this trinmph of official duty over his per-sonal sentiments and feelings, was not achieved without powerful promptings from without. In his letter dated "Buffalo, October, 16th, 1838," he declared himself "opposed to the annexation of Texas to this Union under any circumstances so long as slaves are held therein. year Mr. Wise offered in Congress among others

"Resolved. That Congress has no power to impose upon any State the abolition of slavery

Union."

Against this resolution Mr. Fillme

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South? Not in her physical force, for she is principle of honor, of truth, of brotherhood, or eral Constitution, in preserving inviolate the right of the people of the States and Territories to regulate their domestic concerns, and thus effects lng your peculiar institution an opportunity of tearing its way to power, hy trampling that Conenlarging its basis, in presenting in this contest stitution in the dust let me entreat him by solves and fired by the loftiest enthusiasm, but above all, in the loyalty of the Democracy of the precipice to whose crumbling brink he has been free States. In this warfare in defence of the led. A Democrat turned Know-nothing! Alas, an unbroken frout, animated by the sternest reright, they are the priests who bear the ark of alas, Mr. President! A Democrat, who strengthened and that ark goes forward, alike through beleaguering hosts and the energing hillows of fanaticism, a way will be opened for our feet. They love their country and have shown a lion-like heroism in maintaining their position, but notifie the South which is bettling for her but unlike the South, which is battling for her wn firesides and institutions, they are battling only for an abstraction, and are sustained only by a sense of what is due to the common Union. Surrounded and pressed npon by blighting and almost resistless influences, they have need of that encouragement and support which the unanimity, the zeal and the nncouquerable courage of the South can alone afford. Will the South then at such a moment present to the North and to the world the sad spectacle of divided coun-Will she occupy herself with the humiliating and cruel task of hunting down foreigners, and proscribing her Catholic citizens, when a common enemy, against which these Catholics and foreigners would be the first to strike, is hovering like a storm-cloud on her borders? On the border States, such as Maryland and

Kentucky, devolve in this crisis responsibilities which it is impossible to over-estimate. They are by position and duty the natural sentinels of the South, and if led away in pursuit of the Jack O'Lantern of Know Nothingism, they prove false, and madly join spade in hand that dig the grave of Southern institutions, they will neur a guilt for which centuries of after sorrow are bushed and nnavenged, not only tends to may make no atonement. The fact that they have already faltered and voted the Know Nothing tucket, has encouraged the Black Republicans to believe that ere long they will wheel into their ranks as faithful likes. ranks as faithful allies—a conclusion arrived at, presume, upon the principle, that when a man egins to tumble down stairs, he rarely stops Republican Convention held at Philadelphia in June, the opinion was openly expressed upon so, she would do well to let her sisters of the It is true that Maryland and Kentucky were

States, and the inveterate habit of opposing the Democrats may still exert a disastrous uence. But are the thousands of enlightened and patriotic men belonging to that party who Nothingism, willing, by sustaining Mr. Fillmore, (whose success is beyond the range of the remotest probability,) to pursue a course which may carry the election of President into that House of Representatives which has chosen a Black Republican for Speaker? Will not their love of country prove stronger than their recollections of ancient contests and divisions which have passed away forever? Upon the pending which are as novel as they are startling,

he is irreproachable in his life, while from the lofty places of honor, forty years of faithful public service look down upon him pleading trumpet tongued in his behalf. The other is the young rcules of Democracy, who has never lifted his club without some political monster biting the dust in his presence. Devoted with chivalric arder to the people and to the cause of human progress luminous and comprehensive in his views as a Statesman, and incorruptible in his integrity, the trophies of his past are but pledges of laurels of his future. No wreath which an admiring country may twine around his brow, will ever wither there, but new lastre will be shed upon every seat of power to which he may be

Allow met o add , that upon these questions, so delicate and so distracting in their nature, the South has ever deprecated agitation. From her nmost soullier yearnings have been for peace and that she might be allowed 'to sit under her own vine and hg tree, and enjoy those blessings which the institutions of the country promise alike to all. Standing with unsandaled feet pan the hallowed ground of the Constitution and laying her hand upon its altar, she calls upon the men of the North to respect her position, to forbear their rude onslanght, and press her not to the wall amid that ever ringing inso-lent cry of self-righteousnesss, with which her cars have been so long stnned. But while we thus seek peace and entreat for it, let no man in this contest fail in his duty from a rash and overweening confidence in the strength of our gov-It may or it may not survive the ordeal which is in preparation for it. Thus much is certain, that when all is at stake which can I ring happiness within or glory without, it would be werse than folly it would be guilt, to run the hazards of the experiment so long as it can be avoided. True your government has passed, and passed brilliantly through the convulsions incident to foreign war, but how many nations have done the same and have sunk beneath the first shock of dor strife? Freedom forsakes with a shriek shrines crimsoned with fratricidal blood. Sublime indeed the wisdom and the patriotism in which your institutions were founded and by they have been so long preserved, but let it never be forgotten that with all their boasted strength they are but the work of human hands, and that the highway of the past is whitened with the tombstones of republics, which amid the anguish of civil commotions, like Brutus of old, bave ingloriously fallen on their ewn swords, leaving the closing page of their history darken-ed by the night and horrors of a enicide's death. f any man believes that this confederacy once sundered could ever be reconstructed, he has pondered to little purpose the tragic story of the Who has been able to reconcile the States past. Who has been able to reconcile the States of Italy and of Greece, severed hy fends without remorse, and wasted by wars in which victorgitself was but dishonor? The great and the good of those lands, have been seen from age toreason, striving with tears to gather up and re-unite the glittering tragments, but striving alas few days, to square up the amount to the fines

'The Union it must and shall be preserved." is a sentiment which uttered by that lion of De-mocracy, the renowned Andrew Jackson, in a moment of impending national calamity, curdled the blood and palsied the hand of rebellion as it was extended to clutch the sword-hilt. These words, glowing from your transparencies, and speaking from your flags should in this crisis kindle anew with every throb of your Democratic hearts. Another fizzle.—Prentice has been making an awful noise for some time about certain information in its sympathies, as it is in its vows of loyalty, to embrace the whole of this great confederacy, which in its shelter and blessings, is proving to mnumbered millions of the some of toil, far more than "the shadow of a great rock" in the weary pilgrimage of life. You walk by the flickering light of no sixteen that the would never consent to it. Stars obscured and sicklied o'er by fanalicism and intrigue slander, and a letter he says Mr. Bu chanan wro te to Mr. Clay on the subject. He has told his readers a great many times that both would be published, and assured them that he. Would never consent to it. Fillmore; will Southern men vote for Fremont?

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us asserting, as in his letter just quoted, that | along the horizon and clouds of misrule and of which has flowed all the evils that now afflict the fully and guilt, it will mount in triumph, as did ls there a Democrat within the sound of my

voice to-night, who, seduced by the cant and twaddle about "Americans ruling America," has betraved the faith once so dear to him, and Is it possible that any Sonthern man can be willing, in a crisis like this to entrust the reins fill himself with the husks of that miserable deof the government to the hands of a statesman, lasion of Know-nothingism? Let me implore him holding such sentiments as these?

In view of this troubled aspect of the political horizon, in what is to be found the safety of the the triumphs and memories of the past and by stitution, and so long as their hands are embodiment of the very chivalry of freedom, be

'taking the wings of the morning fly to the uttermost parts" of the earth, generously embrac-ing the oppressed and the down trodden of all hapless stranger, who forsaking home, kindred with a strong arm our peculiar institutions and and country, and mingling his tears with the our every right under the constitution as that intempests and the sea has sought our shores, because like our farthers he longed to be free! A Democrat, who marches to the music of the founders of American liberty; urging him upon brave, and from whose banner in words coined of us in fact, because, in the providence of God, he sunbeams; flashes the motto presence of consci-suce to ALL, become the cowardly persecutor of his helpless Catholic neighbors and fellow-citi-zens Alas, Mr. President, can we without hearts at his hands; urging him upon the South upon wrung with grief and cheeks crimsoned with the score of gratitude, for (as Donelson says) his

shame look upon a fall like this?
Suffer mc in conclusion to express the anxious and solemn trust, that here and every where, in prosperity and in adversity, the De- Bill;" and urging him upon us hecause, (as the mocracy will never forget that their sublime Know-Nothings say,) "Americans (that is those mission is the guardianship of the Constitution and the preservation of the right of the tion and the preservation of the rights of the States. May they ever bear in mind that ev-ery invasion of that charter of human rights, whether in the name of a false philanthropy step gained towards that centralization which as a fathomless gulf is ever yawning for your fitting symbols of the sovereignty of the States and the concentration of all political rule at Washington cannot but be regarded as the last tunes of the republic ever arrive, when from the phrenzied throes of party or the intrigues of lawless ambition, those luminaries now so glorious in their harmony shall shoot from their spheres of Mr. Buchanan and vote for the Scroggs canand hindly ruen to a common center, forming thus one mighty mass of political light and power and grandeur if you will, then indeed far-off beneath its intense heat your liberties would wither away as withers the green herb amid the scorching sands of an African desert.

Taking Down a !Cockney. lot of cockneys were speaking about the swim-

"We'll take the bet, sir, and put up £100 that you cannot beat Mullins and give him that

"Very good, I take the bet. There is twenty vereigns to bind the bargain." When shall the swim come off?"

"Now-this very instant." 'That's , preposterous. The day is too far "Day! Why, my dear sir, I intend to swim a week: In the United States a week's swim is

nothing.'

would kill a 'orse,'' but he was used to such things. Mullins persisted, however, in his re-fusal to undertake anything so "habsurd." In of Heidsick. During the remainder of Bob's stay in England, he was looked upon as "the Mexican prodigy—the man who talked of swimming from Lunnum to Nova Scotia."

CONTEMPT OF COURT.-Hon. Thos. F. Marshall (late member of Congress from Kentucky) was defending a man charged with murder, in Jessamine County, Judge Lusk presiding.

The testimony against the prisoner was strong, and Tom struggled hard on the cross-examination, but to little purpose, for the old Judge was inflexible in his determination to rule out all the Fremonters in their advocacy of him as a Free-

At last Tom worked himself into a high state of ecitement, and remarked, that 'Jesus Christ was convicted upon just such rulings of the court that tried him."

"Clerk," said the Judge, "enter a fiene of \$10 against Mr. Marshall." "Well, that is the first time I ever heard of any body being fined for ahusing pontius Pilate," was the quick response of Tom.

Here the Court became very indignant and odered the clerk to enter another fine of \$20. Tom arose, with that peculiar mirth-provoking expression of countenance that no one can imitate, and addressed the Conrt with as much says.

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> This was a stumper. The Judge looked at Ton, and then at the clerk, and finally said: "Clerk, remit Mr. Marsh all's fines; the State is better able to lose \$30 th: an I ,an.'1

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## JOHN O. BULLOCK & JOHN C. NOBLE, EDITORS DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

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JAMES BUCHANAN, OF PENNSYLVANIA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN C. BRECKINRIDGE, OF KENTUCKY

\* Electoral Ticket: For the State at large-HON, ELIJAH HISE, and COL. JOHN W. STEVENSON. First District-COL. R. D. GHOLSON. Second District-GEORGE W. WILLIAMS. Third District—JOHN A. FINN.
Fourth District—TIMELEON CRAVENS. Fifth District-BERIAH MAGOFFIN. Sixth District-B. F. RICE. Seventh District-WM. D. REED.

Eighth District—R. W. WOOLLEY.
Ninth District—R. H. STANTON.

Tenth District-HIRAM KELSEY.

worthern Testimony. While Southern men are urging the election of Mr. Fillmore on the ground of his being a "na- Union." nes, become the enemy and persecutor of the exact justice to the South-one who will protect, "eleventh hour apostacy from his known Abolitionism," in his signing the "Fngitive Slave America;" and Mr. Fillmore has sworn they "shall" before one of the elect and anointed high priests of the "order," GENERAL AUGUSTUS ADOLPHUS SCROGGS; consequently every

c Scroggs, may entitle him to the vote of the federative republican system. The paling away South, but we don't believe it. His being a hetshort of the bottom. At the close of the Black of those stars which gleam upon your banner, ter freesoiler than Fremont may entitle him to a Southern slaveholder's support, but we don't believe it. His having never given "a pro-sla\_ the floor that ere long they would be able to hold their sessions at Lexington, Kentucky.—
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The floor that ere long they would be able to calamity which could be fall the land we all loves or very vote," may claim the gratitude of slave-holders, but we don't believe it; the South don't believe it; the South don't believe it: the North don't believe it; men who

> The New York, Express, the great organ of nations might be dazzled by the blazing splendors of that new-born sun, but be assured that -Erastns (and his brother)-Ex-M. C., &c., and unquestionably the best authorized exponent of what Mr. Fillmore's opinions are, and what Know Nothingism is in the Union, is out in a lengthy article vindicating Fremont from the Onr friend Bob Crandell visited England last taint of Freesoilism, and stoutly maintaining that summer. While stopping at the metropolis, he happened to drop into a cofice house, where a more! Here is what the New York Express says:

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September 10th, 1850, Wm. H. Seward introduced, in lieu of the bill to abolish the slave trade in the District of Columbia, the following substitute:

Sec. 1. Slavery shall forever cease within the District of Columbia, and all persons held in bondage therefor shall be free.

Columbia, and all persons held in bondage therein shall be free.

The Secretary of the interior shall andit and pay to all persons holding shaves within the District at the time that this act takes effect, such damages as they shall suffer by the passage thereof, and the sum of two hundred thousand dollars is hereby appropriated to carry this act into execution, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

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"Possible?"

"Yes, sir. Harry Slocum, of New Orleans, once swam from Charleston to Cuba. But this is wasting time. Let us proceed to business."

"Where do you wish to start from?"

"Lands End."

"Why there?"

"Because I intend to swim around the Island, and with lots of sea-room."

The idea of swimming around the Island of Great Britain was something that Cockneydom had never heard of. Mullins said, "such a pull would kill a 'orse," but he was used to such secure to the total control of the security of the worler given at such election shall be held within six months from the passage of this sect, and on public notice of not less than three months, to be given by the Marshall of the District. It a majority of the votes given at such election shall be held within six months from the passage of this sect, and on public notice of not less than three months, to be given by the Marshall of the District. It a majority of the votes given at such election shall be held within six months from the passage of this sect, and on public notice of not less than three months, to be given by the Marshall of the District. It a majority of the votes given at such election shall be held in the District of Columbian ing. to words—"Against emancipation in the District." All persons entitled tovote from a minicipation in the District. And In Adams of the United States residuge citizens in the District, permanicipation in the District. Those who approve the act shall be election. Such election shall be held within six months from the passage of this sect, and on public notice of not less than three months, to be given by the Marshall of the District. It a majority of the votes shall be a gainst the same: this act shall levoid and of no effect. The vote on the passage of this sect, and on public notice of not less than three months, to be given by the Marshall of the District. The passage of this sect, and on public notice of the United States residuge clinear in the Di

SOUTHERN men will see that according to Mr. Fillmore's own Northern organ, the Express, consequence of which, Mullins' friends had to Fremont is not so much of a Freesoiler after all, ome out with a forfeit in the shape of a basket and not "a better NORTHERN man than Millard Fillmore." The Southern organ grinds out a different tune, and says he is a man, of all men, the best, for the South. In the North, Fillmore is running on his "consistent and unwavering anti-slavery record," (Erie letter and Congressional votes, &c.;) in the South, he is running upon his "apostacy from his known Abolitionism;" and 'twixt two stools he will

surely come to the ground. Here is another specimen of how the advocates soiler. See how beautifully they apologise for him for signing the Fugitive Slave Bill while President. He was "bound under his oath and "the Attorney General pronounced it Constitutional," say they, and so he signed it; but how their faces brighten when they declare that he has never "yet given a pro-slavery vote!" This ble." Morris persisting, she rose from the table, extract is from the speech of the Hon. R. C. saying that she would be compelled to quit the he has never "yet given a pro-slavery vote!" This ble." Delavan, at the "great Fillmore meeting in Albany," New York. Mr. Delevan said he had 'known Mr. Fillmore long and well;" and, certainly he may be recieved as speaking "by the card" in what he says. Hear him slaveholders:

Here then are two witnesses from Mr. Fillmore's own State, both of whom are leaders of his party and ardently advocate his election. They urge his claims to Northern support, upon the ground of his well known anti-slavery opin-

Buchanan; a man whom M. Delevan in this same speech at Alhany, from which the preceding

extract is taken, says: "The candidate of the Democratic party has antecedents and a history which, by the admission of all parties, are highly respectable, so far as statesmanship, intellectual ability-and being an able Diplomatiet, are concerned. The plutform

on which he stands I cannot approve of. He says he cannot approve of Mr. Buchan an's platform; it is too strong in its guarantees to the South; it is too national! Mr. Delavan, there. fore, will have none of it: away with it! If he doesn't want a freedom Shrieker and prayer, he evidently wants a brother who has some of the drippings of the sanctuary upon him, and who will do the AMEN with becoming unction. But what do men who conscientiously own slaves want with either Fremont or Fillmore? Would the South trust him with a Freesoil majority in Congress and Tom. Corwin, Dunn, and Haven for cabinet advisers—would they?

"We join ourselves to no party that does not carry the flag and keep step to the music of the Union."-Rufus Choute.

This is a patriotic sentiment, beautifully expresssd; hut still more patriotically and beatifully carried into practice by its eloquent author, Rufus Choate, hy marching under "the flag and keeping step to the music' of the national De mocracy, which is the only existing party which bears aloft "the flag" of the Union "and keeps step to the music of the Constitution and the

To Confidence Men.

A gentleman who owns a tract of four acres o land in Jefferson county, cleven miles from the city, on the Bardstown road, at the third tollgate, desires to dispose of it to some onc who has confidence in Fillmore's carrying Kentucky. He has refused \$650 for the land, and proposes to sell it now for \$750, to be paid for by \$400 in cash, and \$350 when Buchanan carries the State. Refer to E. Oshorne, corner of llancock and Green, or to Jesse Talhott, on Broadway, hetween Hancock and Clay. Know-Nothings are invited to take notice of this.

Things To Be Remembered. RAMEMBER! That Mr. Haven, Know-Nothing member of Congress and law partner of Millard Fillmore, voted a few days ago for Mr. Dunn's amendment to the House bill for the admission of Kansas, restoring the Missouri Compromise, which ABOLISHES SLAVERY IN KANSAS, and sets

all the slaves in that Territory free who are not re-

moved in twelve months after the passage of the REMEMBER! That every member of Congres from the Northern States, except Valk, of New York, who are in favor of the election of Mr. Fillmore to the Presidency, voted with Mr. Haven, (Mr. Fillmore's law partner) to abolish slavery n Kansas and set all the negroes in the Territory

free, if not removed in twelve months. REMEMBER! That Mr. Dunn, who introduced the amendment to restore the Missouri Compromise and aholish slavery in Kansas, is one of the Fillmore electors for the State at large in the State of Indiana!

REMEMBER! That every Democrat in Congress from the North and South who favors the election of Mr. Buchanan voted against the proposition to restore the Missouri restriction and aholish slavery in Kansas.

THE FUSION ACCOMPLISHED-THE TWO WINGS OF THE REPUTLICAN PARTY CONSOLIDATED .- The negro and white wings of the Republican army have at length united their forces. The notorious

had not joined the Democratic party two years ago, instead of the Know Nothings.

IOWA ELECTION-THE RESULT IN THE FIRST CON GRESSIONAL DISTRICT. - The Keokuk Evening Times of the 15th has returns from twentyeight counties in the First Congressional District In Iowa, which give Curtiss, Black Republican, thirty majority over Hall, Democrat. In the same counties two years ago, Hall was beaten one hundred and ninety-six-Democratic gain, one hundred and sixty-six. There are yet some seven or eight counties to hear from, and the Times' table would seem to favor the success of

But, per contra, the Keokuk Post of the 16th inst. has returns differing in many respects from DR. GUYSOTT'S IMPROVED EXTRACT OF those in the Times, and which defeat Hall by a thousand. The result is still involved in some doubt

Some poetry-gal, who signs herself Agnes, has written some lines for the Louislville Journal, commencing thus: ON SEEING G. D. P.

At last I've gazed upon that face, I had so longde to view. But there is scarce a single trace Of what my lancy drew. Of course not-the gal had thought Prentic

must be pretty, because he has written pretty poetry, but when she got a sight of his ugly phiz, you may imagine her fright. She writes two more verses, and then closes as lollows:

All vainly should I try to paint, His lace in memory set, Yet though my words are weak and faint I never can forget.

The unparalleled assurance of Gouverneur Morris was proverbial. Dining once with President Adams, he gave as a toast the name "Alexander Hamilton." Mrs. Adams remark-, "That, sir, is a to st never drank at this ta-Morris also rose from the table, preceded her to the door, and actually bowed her out of

THE DEMOCRACY ARE AT WORK IN THE OLD KEY-STONE.-We copy with pleasure the following and helieve him for the truth of his speech. He gratifying intelligence from the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian. It will he seen that the Democracy in the old Keystone are by no means supine and inactive in this canvass. The Pennesylva-& Co., J. B. Wilder & Cro., Louisville, Kentucky

"We are able to announce the most gratifying news to our readers. The Democracy are at work earnestly all over the State, Meetings are held in the different townships frequently, and the finest spirit prevails. In every county number accessions from the ranks of the Old Line Whigs and from other parties; and nowhere is there indifference or despondency. Even in those regions where Abolitionism has boasted of monstrous majorities, the friends of the Constitution are in the field with their armor on.

Toracco.-Owing to the difficulty and cost shipment, several buyers of shipping tobacco ions and record! Why do men of the South urge have retired from the market, a few, however, his election? It is because of his OATHS before are buying sparingly. Early in the week prices General Augustus Adolphus Scroggsl What favored the purchaser, but on Thursday the else do they expect of him? His friends answer, market fully recovered, and we continue the

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Hon. Elijah Ilise, Democratic Elector for the New Carpets! State at large, will address mass meetings of the cople at the following times and places, viz: ANOTHER LARGE ARRIVAL Bowling Green, Warren county, Sept. 2.

Hise's Appointments.

Munfordsville, Hart county, Sept. 4.

Greenshurg, Green county, Sept. 6.

Hardinsville, Shelby county, Sept. 13.

Eminence, Henry county, Sept. 16. White Sulphur, Scott county, Sept. 18.

Independence, Kenton county, Sept. 25. Alexandria, Campbell county, Sept. 27.

Germantown, Mason county, Sept. 30. Carlisle, Nicholas county, Oct. 2.

Flemingsburg, Fleming county, Oct. 4. Owingsville, Bath county, Oct. 7.

North Middletown, Bourbon county, Oct. 9.

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Speaking in Henry County. Thomas Holl, Ilsq., late of California, but now a resident of this city, will reply to J. M. Harlan (K. N. elector) at Newcastle, Heury county, on Monday. Mr. Holt is one of the most eloquent and effective speakers we ever heard, and we hope the Democrats of Henry will all go and article of the treaty of l'eace. bear Harlan and his party demolished.

DEMOCRATIC HALL .- Prof. Robt. J. Breckiu-Head quarters on to-morrow, (Monday night) sian occupation of the Isle of Serpents. the 25th, at early gas-light. Rally Democrats, if you want to hear a good speech.

Read Joseph Holt's speech in to-day's

The light draught steamer Cemona, the mailboat for Cincinnati this morning.

Watermelons are abundant in this city and prices moderate. Thanks to Adam' & Co.'s Express for

late papers from all parts of the Union. The alarm of fire last night about 10

o'clock, was taise. The Theater will open in this city in a few

A refreshing rain fell yesterday evening and last night.

Our readers will find all of Mr. Holt's speech in this mornings Times. Call at the office and get a copy. Mr. J. C. Mandeville, of this city, has

our thanks for a copy of the New York Herald, of August 21st. The majority of our friend Trimble, for Chancellor in the first judicial district, is said

to be about 2,000. peptics will find relief in using . bottle or two.

KANSAS. - A company is orge ming in Lexingon Thursday next.

REMOVAL .- The Neal lionse has been removed to the corner of Second and Jefferson streets. The bar is open with the most choice liquors, cigars, and tobacco. Regular day boarders cau be accommodated in the best manner.

STILL AHEAD .- Walker advertises Grousefresh and fat. Depicures, just think of it-fresh Oysters and fat Grouse in September. Call at Walker's Exchange-and let yourselves in.

-----Among the victims at the Last Island calamity, were Mr. P. G. Thompson, formly a resident of this city, and his wife, Mary A. Thompson, daughter of the late James Mc. Gill, of

The Rev. David C. Page, D. D., will preach at Grace Church this morning, service to

sores, &c., now before the public. It has been thoroughly tried by many of our citizens and all speak in its praise. Those who are afflicted with any entaneous diseases will do well to try it. Raymond & Patten, our next door neighbor's, are the agents.

DIVINE SERVICE-The congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church having completed the repairs of their Church, it will be re-opened for public service this day. There will be preaching at 11 o'clock, and also at uight.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE .- The advance noviced in our last has been fully sustained, and even higher figures have been named as the opening prices upon the resumption of navigation. The sales have been moderate, and the

stock in market is light. The following quotations represented the cange of prices for various grades in market : Common to Fair Bagging, 17a18c; Good to Extra Choice do, 18 al 9 ac; Inferior Hand Rope, wc; Medium do, 9le; Good do, 9lc; Extra Brands do, Ivaloke; Randall's Machine do, He; "Hemp Leaf" Brand do. 11c.

HEMP .- The market has an upward tendency, and the stock, which is light, is generally limited at \$170a175. We noticed a sale in St. Louis, on Thursday, the 14th inst., of 316 bales undressed at \$162a168. Holders now generally ask in advance, which somewhat checks opera-

We notice the arrival in New York of 300 at full prices.

LOUISVALLE THEATRE. This popular place of amnsement is, as we have heretofore stated, to be opened the first Monday in September, with GEO. MELLUS, as proprietor, and J. G. HANLEY, Stage Manage-two as popular gentleman as was in which we have so much confidence, nor is ever connected with the stage. The theatrical corpse engaged for the season is one of rare magnificence—the talent of which is said to be equal if not superior to any of its class in the Union. One of the most prominent members of the corpse-Miss Susan Denin-said to be, and is known to our citizens as a "star of the first magniture"-a most charmingly sweet and beauti-

epeak of, for, as is well known here, they are good Third street, who, if not under shelter, was in every thing they undertake. Mr. Benson is caught in the rain on Monday night. Be this as considered by all who have witnessed his acting, it may, a matter of far more importance to the as one of the best commedians in the country. h The balance of the "corpse" engaged to ap- from the best authority that J. B. Wilder & Bro pear this season, will make their first appearance | Lindenberger & Co., Senour & Smith, Stewart, before a Louislille public, and we cannot speak Miller & Co., and J. S. Morris & Son, all wholeof them knowingty. They are spoken of by sale druggists in this city, are agents for and sell the press as actors and actresses of the first talent. | at proprietor's prices, Porter's Oriental Life Lin-The first Monday in September is anxiously iment. This deservedly popular Linkment sells looked for by the admirers of the Drama.

LARGE ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS PER EXPRESSare this morning in recept of several cases of retailer, and is certain to sell wherever it is in-New and beautiful Goods to which they respect- troduced. Pricipal depot 327 Main street, be fully invite the attention of all in want of the tween 7th and 8th, Louisville, Ky. Newest styles and best qualities of goods at the lowest prices. Our recepts this morning consti-

intes in part of Rich Printed Marino's, Turkey red prints. Plan and Striped Paplins, Plain DeLaines, Black Silk (cold clouded) robes, Rich Fig'd DeLaines. Satin Laged Marinos, New Styled Shirts, Canton Cripe Drapess, Embroidered Combs Setts, Emb. and Seam stiched Kerchiefs, Rich Solid Calsa, Marino antiquries, Lustrino, Hoosiery, Brilliant

Black Silks, &c., &c. We shall be daily receiving from this time until close of the Season all the newest styles of goods as fast as they appear and as we possess superior advantages in purchasing our goods have the very best class of goods and are determined to Louisville, we carnestly invite the ladies to call and examine our stock, confidently believing that such will prove material beneficial.

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All orders left at Messrs. A. L. Shotwell & Son's, Wall-street, Wallace, Pape & Co., Second, pack, or through the post-office, will be punctually attended to and promptly filled.

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DETAILS OF NEWS FROM EUROPE. INFRACTION OF THE TREATY OF PARIS BY RUSSIA.

A British Fleet ordered to the Black Sea. The British North American Mail Steamer Africa, from Liverpool about 1 P. M. on the afternoon of Saturday, the 9th inst., arrived at New

York on Wednesday afternoon. Apparently, the most important item of news the circumstance that difficulties have arisen between Russia and the Alies, respecting the djustment of the boundaries assigned by treaty of peace. The occupation, by the Russians, of the Isle of Serpents, is the principal subject of dispute, although the non delivery of Kars is also considered to demand explanation. In sequence of these misnuderstandings, whole of the English fleet remaining in the East have been ordered to concentrate in the Black Sea to "superintend" the execution of the 20th

A dispatch, via Berlin, dated Aug. 5, says, on the authority of letters from St. Petersburg, that M. de Boutenieff is invested with full power to arrange, on his arrival at Constantinople, ridge will address the Democracy at Democratic differences which have arisen relative to the Rus-

[Paris (Avg. 7) Correspondence of the London Times,] THE TREATY INFRACTION OF THE TREATY OF PARIS

BY RUSSIA. The irregularities of Russia in carrying out her part of the Treaty of Paris have hitherto attracted in France little of the public attention or of newspaper notice, but I hear that the Government begins to occupy itself concerning them. The Russians maintain, up to the last accounts, their rights to the Isle of Serpeuts. As regards the progress of affairs, and what has really occurred on the Bessarabiau boundary and at Kars, we are rather in the dark. From the former quarter no further intelligence has reached us, the Kars is such an out of the way place, that, now the war has been long enough or newspaper correspondents and roving British have left its vicinity, we obtain but scraps of information on which no great reliance can be placed. The arrival of large additions to the Russian forces already there has been spo-ken of, and seems generally credited; and it has been said, within the last few days, that the Russians were reconstructing portions of the for-

tifications which they had desiroyed. This last tem of news is as untrue as it was improbable; whatever has been overshrown remains so, and is likels so to continue, at least until such time as the Turks, restored to the possession of their frontier fortress, may been themselves in repairing Muscovite ravages. At the present moment, the intractions of the Treaty of Par s, of which Russia is alleged (to all appearance with good grounds) to have been guilty, appear to me to constitute rather an interesting and even important question, but as yet our data respecting them

are scanty, and diplomacy seems to have taken scarcely any steps in the matter A few days will probably throw more light upon the subject. It is certainly to be regretted Stewart's Stomach Billers are just the that the Isle of Serpents should have been, to articles to use at this season of the year. Dys- all appearance, entirely overlooked at the confer-The importance of its situation might have obtained it a word of mention. Its occupation by Russia will be found, however, quite ton to go to Kansas. It will start from that city while, we learn to day that the British Naval forces in the Eastern waters have received orders o rendezvous in the Black Sea.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, August 19. The proclamation of the President for an extra session, forthwith, is a prompt and necessary movement and will be highly approved by the country. Legislation has become a political gene, but there is no reason why it should also degenerate into a political farce, such as was pre-sented in the last hours of the llouse.

The majority had carried on their game for poitical effect, as far as it is now safe for them to mrsuc it. They wished to recede, at the last oment, as the vote on Mr. Campbell's motion o insist shows. That motion was lost by a maority of three, and on a careful perusal of the reas and nays it will be seen that the republians got their best vote. The House was then ready for a motion to RECEDE, but time was not afforded for it. The large majority in favor of the motion to suspend the rules in order to pass a joint resolution to prolong the session, for two

which are threatened, not only on the Indiau frontier but in Kansas and California.

The army will, under existing laws, be sup plled with provisions and elothing, but not with pay and transportation; without which it will not be made efficient nor even be kept together.
It is a mistake to suppose that the President can distand the army. There is no law for that. But he could not move the troops without transportation, nor prevent their desertion without mying them.

SHORT AND SWEET-No. 1 .- Lay in your coal before it reaches 25 cents a bushel.

He polite, -sweer no more oaths than you can find in your dictionary. Never touch a black glove against a lady's face If you've got a five dollar bitl and your neigh-

bor only has a one, don't stick your nose up at him-your bank might break. Be sensible before you're smart. Don't let your ambition get ahead of your udgment-remember the old Ben Franklin was

always breaking because she had too much steam power for her hull Don't dress in pink, blue, or white to have your picture taken, and theu tell the Artist you thought it would'ut take well.

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THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. SENATE.—Mr. Jones, of Tenn., rose to make a personal explanation. He read an extract from the Phi adelphia Leager containing a sketch of a speech by Mr. Trumbull in that city, which he (Mr. T.) was represented as saying that Mr. Jones was a man who had never told a political truth in his life. He took the opportunity to have a correction made publicly as he had been informed by Mr. Trumbull that the latter had been

Mr. Trumbull stated he had raised no such language in reference to Mr. Jones. The Senate resumed the consideration of the army appropriation bill.

Mr. Clayton said he was bound by no party ties and had no other objects in view in remaining in public life but the good of the country.— He deeply deplored that the House had resolved to adhere to their amendment, as thereby the Senate was driven to the necessity either to recede or adhere. At the proper time he wanted to introduce a resolution for the appointment of a committee of 7 members on the part of the Senate, and 11 on the House to take into consideration the disagreeing votes of the 2 Houses on the army bill with a view of arranging the details and settling the differences between them and to report to the respective branches. The Senate had agreed to adhere to their amendment striking out the Kansas restriction, but notwithstanding he believed his proposition could be with the same striking out the kansa restriction, but notwithstanding he believed his proposition could be senate had agreed to adhere to the same tigures, and a lot of langed at 54c. Oars in request and cent higher sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langed at 54c. Oars in request and cent higher, sales 10.00 white at the same tigures, and a lot of langed at 54c. Oars in request and cent higher sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langed at 54c. Oars in request and cent higher sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langed at 54c. Oars in request and cent higher sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langed at 54c. Oars in request and cent higher sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langed at 54c. Oars in request and cent higher sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langer sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langer sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langer sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, and a lot of langer sales of \$25 to prime new Southern, and Pennsylvania at 35. Committee the same tigures, a to introduce a resolution for the appointment of a committee of 7 members on the part of the standing he believed his proposition could be made acceptable. It would compromise the hon-or of neither House, and might save the army from disastrons consequences and preserve peace in the territory where is now civil war and perhaps preserve the Union.

Mr. Eunter said uo such resolution was now in order. By the Senate's adhering this bill would be lost, but that which failed on Monday and was ou the table of the House might be taken up. To adhere would be merely to express an opinion relative to the bill. He understood furthermore that it was probable a new one would e introduced in the House by the Committee of Ways and Means.

Mays and means.

Mr. Toucey spoke in strong terms in condemnation of the action of the House in sending to the Senate to the army bill under the circumstances declaring they will step the wheels of the Government unless the Senate will yield their opinion and concur in the Legislation of the House. He regrided this conduct as not simply unconstitutional but in the highest degree revolutiouary. If the House could enfore its obnoxious legislation and coerce the Senate supon one subject they might upon another. They refuse appropriations for the Judiciary or Execu tive uniess the active of those departments of the

Government be satisfactory.

Mr. Benjamin said they have nothing to act upon and, expresed the hope that by general consent the vote would be taken first, and disesion go on afterwards. Mr. Trumbull thought the House were obliged to act as they did since Mr. Hunter moved that the Senate insist, but didn't ask a committee of

Conference. This was regarded by the House as an act of discourtesy, for it was usual for the in-sisting body to ask for a Conference. Mr. Hunter replied he didn't intend courtesy towards the llouse nor did he suppose they so re-The same course was adopted on the civil bill.

and the llouse receded. He thought that was the best way to settle the difficulty, and heuce adopted that course.

Mr. Seward stated he should not vote, having paired off with Mr. Toombs and Mr. Fish had

aired with Mr. Fitzpatrick. The motion to adhere was agreed to-yeas 35 Mr. Clayton submitted a resolution of which e had given notice. Mr. Seward objected. The chair said the resolution must lie over one day. Mr. Clayton earnestly appealed to Mr. Seward to withdraw his objection and allow the matter to be discussed as at this alarming crisis all possible means should be used to avert the loss of

the army appropriations. Mr. Seward said there was vo Senator to whom or ded for it. The large majority in favor of a motion to suspend the rules in order to pass oint resolution to prolong the session, for two ars, also shows that the House was ready to get the form the Kansas proviso. The wishes of the non-previous occasion. Whether the last thirty years. In no instance will be not provided consistently with his sense of duty. He entertained no lears or all this sense of duty. He had before seen times when it was feared that the country was and Flesh Wounds, it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be testified to by thousands when the can be testified to by thousands and cure, which can be testified to by thousands when the can be testified to by thousands and cure, which can be testified to by thousands when the can be testified to be the can be testified to be the ca The President, it seems, had no alternative but to eall Congress back, or to abendon his duty in tions for Tetter, Salt Rheum, Barber's ltch, old sores, &c., now before the public. It has been the seems at the see was an extraordinary and unusual course and he never knew any good result from such measure. He was satisfied his course was right and there-

fore pereisted in his objection. No further business coming up the Senate adourned till Monday.

House.—Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, in view of the news from Kansas and the differences existing between the two llouses, saked the nnanious consent of the House to offer a resolution that a select committee of thirteen be appointed by the speaker, to coufer with a similar committee from the Senate, to consider the affairs Kansas, with power to report by bill or otherwise. Mr. Campbell said if the resolution should lo no good, it could do no harm. Mr. Matteson

and others objected. Ns. Campbell gave notice that he will move to suspend the rules on Monday for she introduction of a resolution. Mr. Mace made an ineffectaal motion to proseed to the election of Chaplain. Mr. Matterson offered a preamble and resolution setting forth that this joint resolution for annexation of Texas is irrepealable by either of the contracting parties, without the con-sent of the other, and is not repeated by the Kansas Nebraska act, therefore slavery, except for crime in all parts of the former province of uisiana, North of 96-30 is, and remains prohibited, and further asserting that the joint resolution for annexation, besides being a compact with Texas, is a compromise between the free and slave States, and any attempt for the ad-

mission of a greater number of slave States North of that latitude is in violation of said compromise, and a direct attack upon the harmony and stability of the Union. On motion of Mr. Dunn the resolutions were tabled by a vote of 101 to 84. Mr. Sage offered a resolution diricting the Juciary Committee to consider the propriety of reorganizing or abolishing the Criminal Court

for the District of Columbia. The House on motion of Mr. Cobb coneur red in the resolution of the Senate suspending the 21st rule in order that the former army bill be taken from the table. Mr. Campbell made an unsuccessful suggestion that the House insist thier business profitable, will avail themselves of on its disagreement and ask a committee of conference. Mr. Cobb moved the House recede from

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. The Senate yesterday confirmed the nominations of Mr. Curry as Governor and Benj. F. Harding as secretary of the territory of Oregon; John ding as secretary of the territory of Oregon; John I. Taylor of N. Y., and George P. Bond of Camridge University, chief astronomers to run the sayer U.S. mint in California in place of A. Hornsthy, appointed melter and refiner; F. H. licitor for the court of claims; A. T. Haven of Mich. U. S. marshal for Utah, vice Howard removed; M. R. Andrew, collector of customs at St. Augustin; John Thomas of New York, consul at Singapore; John Laws, commissioner, and Jas. E. Moyes, receiver of the land office at Vincennes, to examine and decide on land titles there Robert J Roche, George Withman, O. E. P. Hazard, Joseph Peck, F. S. Heyer, and Thos. C. Doun, to be justices of peace for the District of Colum-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. The Democratic Senatorial cauens this morning determined to adhere to their amendment, striking out the House proviso from the army bill, and remain in session till they transact the well. business for which Congress was convened.

St. Louis, Aug. 23. Private advices from Booneville, state that the late news from Kausas has created immense exitement there-that five thousand dollars have been raised, and that men will be sent to the relief of the pro-slavery citizens of the territory. A high state of feeling exists in all the border counties of Missouri. Public meetings are being held, and large numbers of men are volunteering to go to the aid of the Governor of Kansas, Men of discretion and property will go, and with the determination to remain until the present state of affairs is put down, and peace and order

restored in the territory.

Circulars and appeals signed by prominent influential men, are freely circulated, asking for aid to drive Lane and his party out of the country. Large bodies of men have deubtless, by time entered the territory, and Sanguinary and bloody conflicts are daily looked for. CHAMBERSBURG, Aug. 23.

Mr. Buchanau arrived here yesterday on his return from the Bedford Springs, and during last evening was called on by hundreds of his

COMMERCIAL.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

The Flour market is firm—prices advanced—Sales of Howard street \$6.37, and City Mills at \$6.50. White whea \$1.4001 53; red \$1.3001 40. White corn 5s(660c; yellow NEW YORK, Aug. 23, M.

Florr market active and prices advanced—sales 8,500 bils at \$6.05g6 20 for straight Stare; \$5.56g6 55 for Oning \$7g7 25 for Southern and \$7.30g6; for Southern extra. Written has advanced—sales of 25,000 bishels at \$7.5 for Southern red, and \$1.64g61 88 for Western white. Corn has also advanced—sales of 7,000 bishels at 656 for Western mixed, 71c for winte, and 67c for yellow. Fork buoyant—sales of 350 bils. Beri firm—sales 250 bils. Hard steady—sales 03.50 bils. Beri firm—sales 250 bils. Lard steady—sales 200 bils. Winsky advancing—sales bils at 351 2c.

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New York, Aug. 23, P. M.
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straight State. Wheat is unproving—sales of 41,000 bushels
is at \$1.07 to Free Free Corn is improving—sales of 37,000 bushels. Fork is fixed—sales of 1.650 bbls. Beet
diff—sales of 200 bbls at \$10.50. Lard is firm—sales of 30 bbls. Whisky has advanced—sales of 350 bbls at 350 for
Ohio. Coffee is firm—Sales of 1,000 bags. Rio at 105,601.
2-e. Sugar is firm—sales 1,000 hbds if wann at 8,698 fc. 2
Mulasses are quich. Linseed of firm—sales of 6,000 gal. alasses are quiel. Linsced cil firm—sales of 6,0 as at \$1 05@107. Cut meats quiet. Butter firm. iel but firm. Tobacco firm—Ky 14.

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